

Miss Mary Cameron.

and Mrs. Charles W. Mayer of shington, D C. Arrangements for wedding have not been completed, York, later going to Hot Springs, Va.

Miss Cameron is one of the best known and most popular of this season's debutantes. She was introduced to society in December at a ball given by her aunt, Mrs. Belmont Tiffany. She is a member of the Junior League and has appeared in a large number of entertainments arranged by the younger set for the order to the state of the s

Oxford in England and also is an alumnus of Harvard University. Durng the war he served overseas as a captain in the United States Army.

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Sketches Presented at Private En-

ance will be limited to members and their guests, which for this occasion

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEW YORK.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Schulze have returned from Palm Beach and are at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Mil-bank, 16 East Sixty-seventh street, for a fortnight.

Miss Annie B. Jennings, who has been entertaining a party for Easter at her country house in Fairfield, Conn., will return to-day to New York.

Mr. and Mrs Cortlandt Fleid Bishop, the started for Europe a week age, will emain abroad until late in the autumn.

Mrs. E. Henry Harriman is passing the Easter holidays at Arden House, Ar-den, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Porter Hoagland are vis-iting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. David G. Stewart, at 42 East Fiftieth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, fr. have been passing a few days at the nome of his parents, Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, at 640 Fifth ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Gunther have returned to 875 Park avenue from Mountain Lakes, Fla., where they had been since January 14.

Mrs. George Cabot Ward, daughter of Mrs. William Bayard Cutting, expects to start for Europe on April 20.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid will start to-day or California for several weeks' stay.

The President and Mrs. Harding attended services at Calvary Baptist Church yesterday morning and in the afternoon took a motor ride.

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Mrs. John R. Williams and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Williams McCombs, who have been with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

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ipating. Seats will not be on sale
box office, but reservations may ade by applying by mail or teleto the Lambs, 128 West Fortya street.

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and marines. There will be a prize for
each of the two hundred tables. Mrs.
Walter E. Maynard, Mrs. Charles H.
Ditson. Mrs. John Adams Drake, Mrs.
Wendell Phillips. Messrs. Alton B.
Parker, Charles H. Sabin, Parker Sloane
and Walter Stabler are among the
patrons.

gewood will be the maid of horer to two bridesmaids will be Miss Murfer inford and Miss Cecilia Vroom, also Ridgewood. Lieut.-Col. Albert It. dite, U. S. A., will be the best man.

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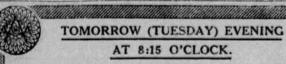
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Brilliant Throng of Churchgoers In Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue

Sprightliness of Manner Dominate Crowd.

York's famous thoroughfare that even the fifty extra policemen who had been assigned to give a sort of official dignity to the Easter parade did not fail to

Countess Emilio del Sera has returned from Tuxedo Park, N. Y., to the Ritz-Carlton, where Count del Sera, who is in Mexico, is expected to join her in a few days.

Prince Bibesco, Rumanian Minister to the United States, returned yesterday to New York and joined Princess Bibesco at the Ritz-Carlton.

Major and Mrs. Theron R. Strong will return early in April from a fishing trip in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew will pass two days in Washington this week before returning to New York.

3,000 at St. Thomas's.

The Rev. Dr. Stires, rector of St. Thomas's, preached to nearly 3,000 persons. He could have preached to 2,000 more had there been room for them in the church at the avenue and Fifty-third street. A thousand persons blocked the front door hoping for admittance and 500 more waited patiently at the side entrance. Pew holders were accordingly forced to use the rear entrance. When a fraction of the waiting crowds could be admitted Messrs. Frederick Harrison Baldwin, Franklin A. Plummer, Alexander M. Haden, George E. Fahys and the other ushers had to combine diplomacy with physical effort in finding vacant seatings.

Messrs. Charles Steele, William H. Truesdale, Charles H. Stout, William, Fahnestock, Samuel W. Fairchild and Messrs. Fahys and Hadden were among the representatives of the wardens and vestrymen at the service. Others who attended were Mrs. Edwin H. Weatherbee, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock, one time United Stutes Senator William Andrews Clark, Mrs. Charles Potter Kilng, his daughter; Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Rutherfurd Morris, son-in-law and Patt, Miss Beatrice Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bache field was and manded the proper son was and manded the proper son and manded the service of the wardens and present was all the service of the wardens and the representatives of the wardens a

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In St. Bartholomew's Church at Park avenue and Fifty-first street a service of exceptional beauty was given. The



Brilliant Colors Mark Easter



John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Americans Leave London for Easter Season in Riviera

Miss Clara Booth of Greenwich Wins Beauty Contest in Nice.

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Sentimental Tommy REV. EDWARD LORD by Sir J. M. Barrie, Is Realistic Picture

Character of Hero Actually Develops Before the Spectators-Other Films.

resentimental Tommy" is the seventh wonder of the film world, and in viewing it at the Criterion Theatre one forgets with utter abandom what the other six wonders are. Paramount has so finely etched Sir James M. Barrie's double story on the screen that it is with difficulty of the seventh worders are. Paramount has so finely etched Sir James M. Barrie's double story on the screen that it is with difficulty of the seventh words of the daught press agent for it, foarming a raided press agent for it, foarming and raided press agent for it, foarming a raided press agent for it, foarming a raided press agent for it, foarming and raided press agent foarming and raided press agent foarming agent fo

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Gareth Hughes is the inimitable and mercurial Tommy, the youth of many minds, despised and loved by readers, whom Mr. Hughes plays in his various phases of callow youth and proud manhood with absolute fidelity and an entertaining trick of Tommy's valinglorious, roosterlike waggle of the head. Nothing could be more sharply expressed than his occasional realization of his make believe playing with Grizel's feelings—it almost takes the breath away.

But the pervasive characterization is that of Miss May McAvoy, not only lovely to look upon as Grizel, but playing her with complete understanding, and with a nobility, an almost Greek feeling for tragedy, that brings the hope some Euripides of the screen may yet write for her. This n'theteen-year-old girl does an unforgettable emotional

write for her. This nineteen-year-old girl does an unforgettable emotional scene when she discovers Tommy's love is insincere, and the only aspect in which she did not quite measure up to the role was in Grizel's touch of elemental flerceness—but that seems impossible for Miss McAvoy with her equipment of eyes.

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DIES IN 100TH YEAR

Father of Chester S. Lord Lacked But Two Days of Living a Century.

Though his ending is different from Barrie's—which always seemed rather offhand in its tragedy—and he makes Tommy more of a man eventually than the author does, Mr. Robertson has occomplished something at which many stage directors have tried and shied—an actual development of a character before one's eyes—and now his directions may be considered pearls of wisdom.

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ALECK A. CUTAIAR DIES IN FLORIDA RESORT

Well Known Telegraph Operator; Brooklyn Resident.

Aleck A. Cutaiar, who was in charge of the Western Union operators in The New York Herald office, died last night at Daytona, Fla., where he had gone on a vacation. Messages from the resort stated that his wife, who was with him, would start for their home in Brooklyn with his body to-day. He was stricken with paralysis on March 10 and suffered a second stroke on last Wednesday.

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Mr. Cutaiar was a native of Philadelphia and was 57 years oid. Besides his wife he leaves a daughter.

Before entering the service of the Western Union Mr. Cutaiar operated the wires of the Postal Telegraph Company.

For many years he handled haseball For many years he handled baseball news, travelling first with the Boston National League team and later with the Brooklyn team. He was a close

on the necessity for naving an indefinable faith in something or other. Miss Dorothy Phillips as the wife suggests Mme. Glida Varesi in her looks but not so much in her acting.

The cutbacks to prehistoric times, to the Roman age and the period of Constantine, in which this same husband and wife appear also as protagonists, is

DIED.

A. M.
RILEY.—Elizabeth H., wife of Edward M.
Riley and daughter of the late John R.
Caswell, at her residence, 69 W. 88th, on
March 27. Services and interment at Newport, R. I., on Tuesday, March 29.
ROTH.—Elste, wife of Frederick F. Roth,
suddenly, on March 28. Rody lying in state
at The Funeral Church. Broadway, at 68th
st., until Wednesday, March 30, at 2 P. M.
SCHENGE — A Brader Beach, N. J., March st. until Wednesday, March 30, at 2 P. M. CHENCK.—At Bradley Beach, N. J., March 25, 1921, Lydie Schenck, daughter of the late George and Ann Muirheld Schenck, Funeral from her late home, 817 Flifth av., Bradley Beach, on Monday, March 28, at 3 P. M. Interment Fairmount Ceme-tery, Newark, N. J., Tuesday at 11 A. M.

IN MEMORIAM.

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be offered for the repose of her soul.

ULMAR-After a lingering liness, in her

5th year, Flora (nee Feig), belowed wife

of Jacob, devoted mother of Sylvaster
and Hortenes Bloom. Services at her
late residence, 1400 2d av., Monday,

March 28, at 2 P. M. March 28, at 2 P. M.

'ILSON -At Yonkers, N. Y., on Sunday,
March 21, 1921, Frank Wilson, in his 11th
year, beloved son of Augustus F. and
Louise Wilson, of 8 Morris Crescent, Yonkers. Functal services at St. Andrew
Church, Livingston av. and Morris st.,
Yonkers, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock,
Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.



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